

# BIBLIOGRAPHY I:

## THE ARCHIVES ACROSS DISCIPLINES

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Many of our articles discuss learning archival skills informally, while others discuss practicing abilities learned in a classroom or revisiting the archives. Whatever the case, the following resources may be of use to anyone using the archives for research projects. While it is not exhaustive, this bibliography lists some key resources for archival research in a number of languages and disciplines. In general, however, it does not address medical or scientific resources, as those are covered in the next bibliography.

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## INTERNET RESOURCES

The resources available on the Internet are too numerous for us to compile an adequate list here. The major national European libraries, as well as most university and college libraries, have websites and online catalogues of their collections available for searching. Some are even providing excerpts of texts or digital images of illuminations online.

The Graduate Student Committee of the Medieval Academy has a practical guide available online for conducting research in European locations, written by and for graduate students, though established scholars will find it useful as well. The guide can be found by visiting [www.medievalacademy.org](http://www.medievalacademy.org) and following the Graduate Students link.

Members of SMFS have also recommended the following sites:

- an online introduction to manuscript terminology by Central European University, Budapest, found at [www.ceu.hu/medstud/manual/MMM/](http://www.ceu.hu/medstud/manual/MMM/)
- a valuable collection of bibliographical resources on over 37,000 medieval manuscripts at [www.peraldus.ch](http://www.peraldus.ch)
- Institut de recherché et d'histoire des texts at [www.irht.cnrs.fr/index.htm](http://www.irht.cnrs.fr/index.htm)
- L'école nationale des chartes at <http://www.enc.sorbonne.fr/index.htm>
- Historische Hilfswissenschaften Diplomantik at [www.vl-ghw.uni-muenchen.de/diplomatik.html](http://www.vl-ghw.uni-muenchen.de/diplomatik.html)